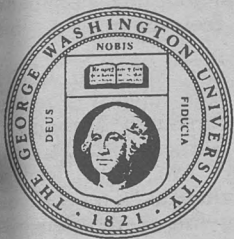


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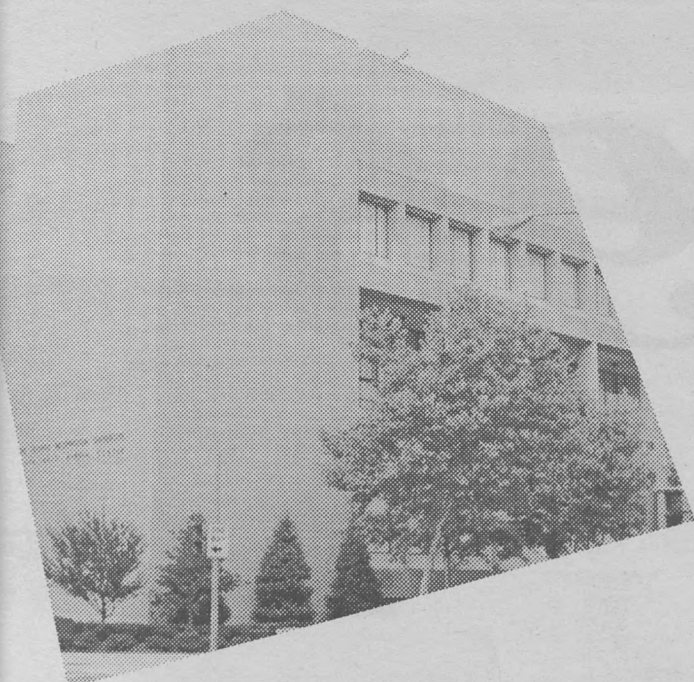
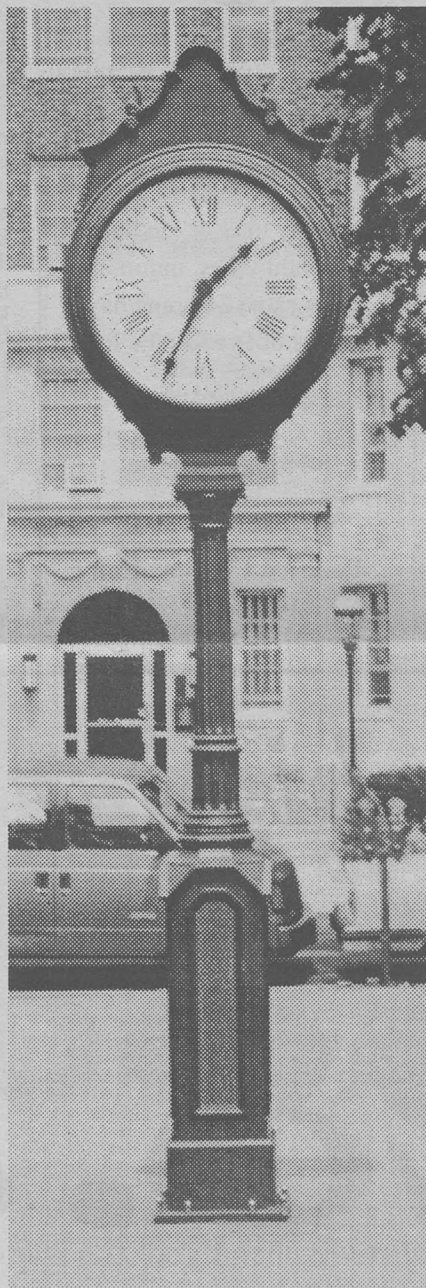
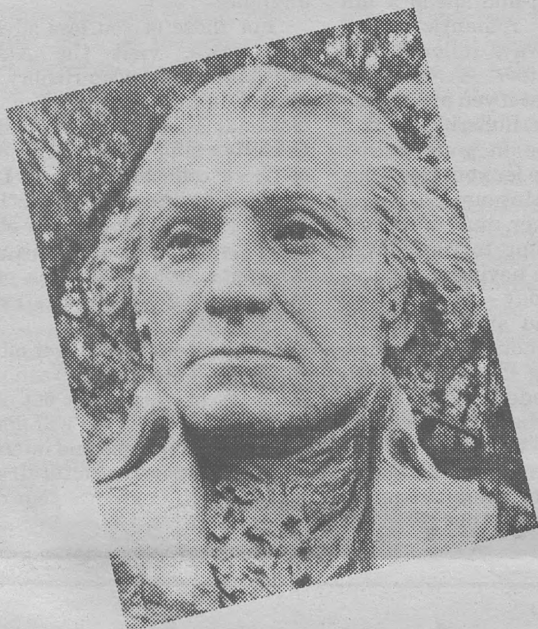


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# GW must leave campus to find the real D.C.

BY ERIC D. KERENSKY  
HATCHET REPORTER

Now that you have arrived in the nation's capital, it's time to find something to do.

Here are a few suggestions and the requirements associated with each:

Find a friend with a car. I don't care if they smell or don't wear any clothes. It's really not important. A friend with a car makes getting outside the restrictive Metro jail line possible.

Once the car (and friend) have been commandeered, proceed directly to the nearest amusement

park. In this area, there are two choices. Paramount's Kings Dominion and Adventure World. Both are a reasonable drive away.

Kings Dominion is 75 miles south of the District on Interstate 95 at Exit 98. There you can experience The Outer Limits Flight of Fear, a rollercoaster that goes from 0 to 10 million MPH in one second. The idea is that your face gets pushed to the back of your head.

If that doesn't float your boat, then take a wet ride down the White Water Canyon, or get soaked on the bridge over the Diamond Falls flume. Between these attractions, the five other rollercoasters

and a re-creation of Aurora, Ill., in the "Wayne's World" section of the park, a fun day should be had by all. The admission price is \$28, but discount coupons are available at NIH Federal Credit Union and Blockbuster Video.

Adventure World is another nearby theme park. It's 15 minutes east of D.C., exit 15A off I-495/1-95. Now to be honest, I've never been there, but Cal Ripken does commercials for it, and a guy who has played more than 2,000 consecutive games can't be wrong.

Let's say you're an introvert and can't make a friend. Unless you came to school with one, the car is

now out of your league. But don't fret, fun is still available. My suggestion is to buy a bike (and a really strong lock). Ride down to the Lincoln Memorial, across the Memorial Bridge and stay left. You are now on the bike path — one of the neatest things in D.C.

The path circumvents the dizzying Arlington, Va., traffic circle and deposits riders on a scenic ride along the Potomac River. Along the way, you pass the entrance to the runway at National Airport. I highly recommend lying on your back and looking straight up as the airplanes fly what appears to be mere feet above your head. It's quite a thrill.

As you proceed, the path splits to go to either Mt. Vernon (by way of Alexandria) or to Crystal City, just a short ride to the Fashion Centre at Pentagon City (a really big mall). Either way, the path is a great way to kick off steam and spend a fun (and potentially romantic) afternoon. By the way, rollerbladers would enjoy this too.

But wait. What if you are antisocial and dirt poor. Rollerblades or a bike may not be in your future. There is still hope for you. Don't forget, D.C. is the Museum Capital of the Earth. However, museums must be picked according to your mood. Let's say you are having a particularly depressing day — don't fight it, embrace it. Head straight to the Holocaust Memorial Museum, Raoul Wallenberg Place, near 14th St. and Independence Ave., N.W. This is exactly what it sounds like. It is also one of the most moving experiences on the face of the Earth.

The permanent exhibit requires tickets, which are free but given out

on a first-come-first-serve basis. Call (202) 653-9220 for more information. Tickets are not required to see the temporary exhibits. The first two floors are full of things to see, and after your day is complete, you will feel depressed, informed.

Should you wake up feeling frisky and open minded, I recommend the Hirshhorn Museum Sculpture Garden, 8th St. and Independence Ave., N.W., on the National Mall. This is a neat building full of things that are apparently art.

If you like modern stuff, you'll enjoy yourself. If you think modern art is somewhat silly and easy to laugh at, you will enjoy your day even more. Either way, it's an enjoyable afternoon. And you may appreciate a sculpture of "The Man's Motorbike Impaling a Road Kill That Is Suffering from Jaundice."

For those of you less adventurous types, visit the National Museum of American History, 14th St. and Constitution Ave., on the National Mall. There you will find Dorothy's slippers from *The Wizard of Oz*, a collection of First Ladies' gowns, Fonzie's jacket from *Hill Street Blues* and numerous other obscure but essential items. It's actually a fun place, and its location on the Mall makes it a prime location for picnic lunch.

The bottom line is, get off campus. This isn't Washington D.C., it's a playland. Get out of the surroundings and you will find the area has diverse and interesting cultural (and not so cultural) attractions that will enhance your college experience.

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# Internships are the name of the GW game

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Once you get settled in your dorm (oops, I mean residence hall, of course), learn the lay of the land in Foggy Bottom and get into the swing of your classes, you might find your life is lacking something.

As difficult as it may be to resist the temptation, don't fill the void with Domino's and Budweiser (although those things are fine in measured doses). When you start to find that taking two classes a day fills up a lot less time than a full day did back in high school, that's the time to start searching for ... an internship.

The District is the internship capital of the world, as the home of the federal government and all that it has spawned (PACs, lobbying firms, etc.), so the opportunities are varied and endless. This is why you chose GW instead of, say, the University of Missouri. Finding an internship is as easy as stumbling over a rat on the Quad at Haight, so you shouldn't have any trouble—if you know where to look:

- Your senator or congressperson. Your friendly representative is always looking for eager young constituents who are willing to open mail, answer phones and fetch lunch – all for free! The “busy work” sounds dull, but the first time you run into Ted Kennedy or Newt Gingrich in the hallway, you'll be too star-struck to mind.

The Hill is probably the best

place in the world to learn about how politics really works. It's also Intern Central, which provides for some interesting social opportunities. And your grandma can brag to all her friends at bingo that you're working for Senator So-and-So.

- Your professors. They're experts in their fields with connections to match, so don't hesitate to drop by your advisor's office to ask about any possible internship opportunities. Professors are constantly fielding phone calls from friends at the Smithsonian or the State Department looking for willing interns. They often post openings on the bulletin boards in their department offices, so that's an excellent place to look as well.

- The Career Center. GW's got a pretty good one, with books full of associations and firms throughout the city that need a young, trainable type to help out around the office. The Career Center also has a nice, helpful staff that will do things like critique your résumé for you, and it frequently hosts career fairs and seminars.

- Your mom or dad. Seriously. Family members or someone back home might have an old college pal in D.C. who can help set you up with an internship. It's not that you won't have to prove yourself once you're on the job, but having a connection even *before* you arrive at GW can smooth the application/interview process considerably. So don't be ashamed—let nepotism work for you.

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# OPINION

## Welcome to GW, but don't pay attention to the spotlight

Dear Entering Freshman,

As a member of the Class of 2000, you are in for a remarkable experience. From now until the day you graduate, you are going to receive a degree of attention — especially from the media — that earlier generations of students could never have imagined.

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And on Commencement Day of the year 2000, your photograph will adorn our newspapers and television screens next to portraits of Plato the Athenian, Quintilian the Roman, Erasmus of Rotterdam and other figures in the history of education.

When 1994 and 1995 rolled around, the forty-ninth and fiftieth years after the end of the Second World War produced a deluge of "anniversary" reactions, starting with the D-Day invasion of 1944.

You, however, will be graduating in a year so laced with "anniversaryism" that you won't be able to sneeze or cough without someone finding meaning in it.

It will be the 3000th anniversary of the time when the Biblical King David made Jerusalem his capital. It will be the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Jesus. It will even be the 4000th anniversary, more or less, of the time when the Biblical patriarch Abraham left the city known as Ur of the Chaldees for the Promised Land on the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

And the year of your graduation will represent the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the most dramatic century in human history, a century whose grand total of

achievement and horror could be called the original science-fiction story.

It has been the century of Albert Einstein and Adolf Hitler, Jonas Salk and Igor Stravinsky,

**Stephen Joel Trachtenberg**

Pablo Picasso and Josef Goebbels, Joseph Stalin and Franklin Roosevelt, the elimination of smallpox and the

inception of nuclear death. The Class of 2000 will be looked at, however fairly or unfairly, as the product of all these developments. The fact that you can't immediately identify the dates of the First World War when asked to do so by a newspaper reporter will be treated as a cosmic disaster. The fact that you still read books and write an occasional letter or postcard by using a pen will be greeted with cries of ecstatic relief.

Meanwhile, even as all of these things are going on, The George Washington University will officially ignore them. Our job is unrelated to media symbolism. Our task is to help you prepare for life

in an ever-more-competitive world, whose rules seem to change on a daily basis and whose only constant is change. Here at GW we pride ourselves on all the ideas and possibilities we don't rule out of court. We'll pay close attention to the year 2000 as an anniversary phenomenon, related to some comparable moments in the history of the human race, and not because we're expecting it to be a year of apocalypse, or the date of Armageddon.

Like those who graduated from GW in the Classes of 1825, 1925,

and 1995, you'll look back on your time here, I hope, as a golden period in your life, whose full value unfolded itself at all the stages of your career, and in all the phases of your personal existence. And as the year 2100 approaches, great-grandchild of yours is applying to GW's first campus in outer space, that will only serve to verify an eternal truth about human life: its sheer and glorious continuity. —Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of The George Washington University and a professor of public administration

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# SA initiative plans to spark spirit surge

## Upcoming CD to spotlight GW musicians

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Association President Damian McKenna pledged when elected to increase GW pride with a campus spirit initiative.

The centerpiece of the effort, a compact disk showcasing the musical and artistic talent of the University community, is due out this semester.

The CD will feature music by students, faculty and staff, and its cover will be designed by a GW student as well. McKenna said he hopes the CD will bring students together and generate a greater sense of pride for the campus.

"By sharing talent within the community, students will begin to realize what everyone has to offer," said David Eldred, the SA's vice president for public affairs. "Hopefully this will instill pride within the school."

Eldred said the SA will produce about 1,000 copies of the album and intends to have them ready for release late in the semester. The CDs will sell for \$10.

The SA is looking for people to help with all aspects of the production of the CD. In addition to the obvious need for musicians to audition for the album, the effort will also require others' input.

First of all, the SA is sponsoring

a contest to name the album. The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff. The winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Sam Goody. Eldred said entries will be accepted until Sept. 6 at the SA office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

Furthermore, there will also be a contest to design the cover art for the CD. This contest is open only to

students either taking an art class or majoring in fine arts. The winner will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Visual Systems.

**-David Eldred, the SA's vice president for public affairs.**

McKenna also plans to pursue a host of other initiatives designed to bolster spirit at GW. He has named Patrick McManus as director of the Campus Spirit Initiative.

Other potential activities include a campus run and a Midnight Madness party. Midnight Madness is a gathering of basketball fans to watch the team's first official practice at midnight the day the NCAA lets practices begin. GW has not hosted a Midnight Madness in recent years, but they have been widely attended events at many universities, with ESPN covering some of them on television.

The SA will host an information meeting for people interested in working on the CD project on Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in room 410 of the Marvin Center.

## Open mic beckons to GW performers

Campus talents will take center stage during Welcome Week's Night in the Marvin Center, as revelers strut their stuff for a \$50 cash prize and other surprises in open-mic competition in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

Dancing, singing, acting, comedy and unusual talents are the order of the night, as party-goers are invited to perform from 9:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Students are encouraged to enjoy this chance for campus stardom. The Night in the Marvin Center is Thursday, Aug. 29, and is slated to run from 9 p.m.

until 1 a.m.

"Destination MC" is this year's theme - and free food, mini-golf and more will round out the fun. Events will run from Aug. 22 through Sept. 2 to welcome students into the new semester. Also highlighting the week will be the movie *Twister* shown on the Quad Aug. 25, comedy night at Lisner Auditorium on Aug. 27 and the Soul Train Back-to-School Dance in the Marvin Center Ballroom Sept. 1.

-Lee Rumbarger

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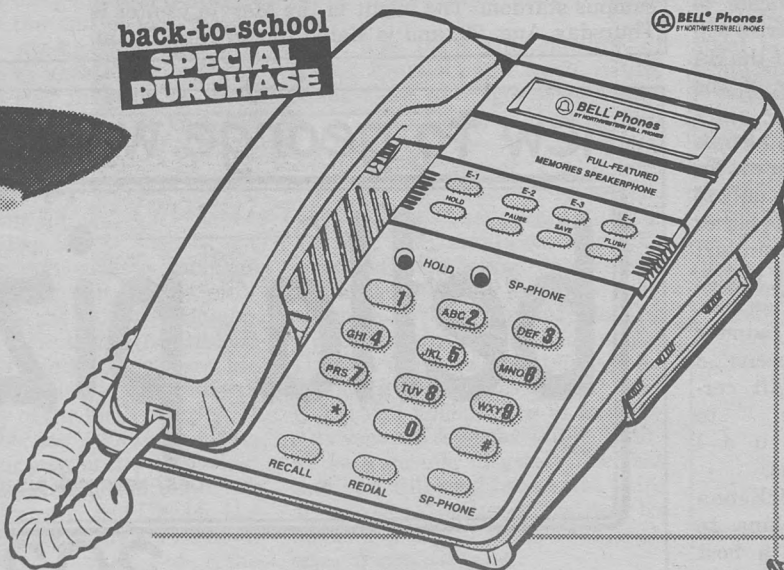
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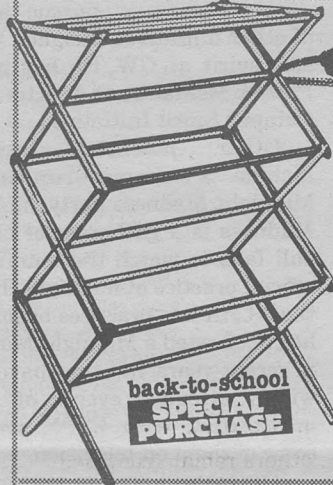


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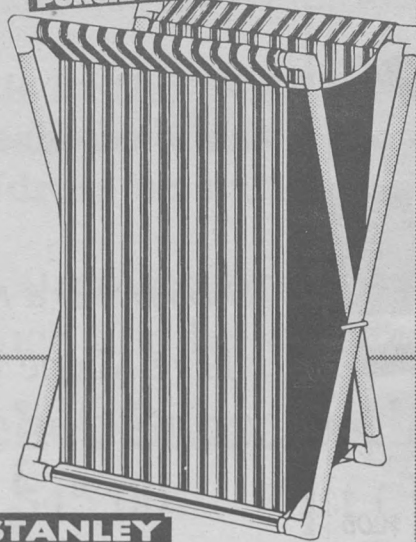
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GW wants everyone to rub this hippo's nose for good luck as the University hopes to make start a new tradition out of an old legend.

## Hippopotamus takes his place among us

BY ANNE MILLER  
News Editor

He stands on the corner of 21st and H streets, roaring at passersby in front of the Lisner Auditorium.

He is a hippopotamus statue — the University's latest acquisition courtesy of President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to honor the incoming freshman Class of 2000.

According to Mike Freedman, director of university relations, Trachtenberg had been searching for a way to personally recognize the new millennium's first graduating class. The President espied the hippo statue at an antique store in Rhode Island while on vacation and purchased the sculpture with his personal funds. The same store has supplied the campus, again thanks to the Trachtensbergs, with two large clocks.

GW has a special connection to the huge mammal. George Washington once told his wife that the hippopotamus was his "very

favorite animal," according to a University press release.

"Newly created legend has it that the mighty and then-unpolluted Potomac was, in Washington's time, home to these wondrous beasts," the release said.

The University encourages students to rub the animal's nose for good luck, "before exams, ball games or any other chancy endeavor."

Reaction to the hippopotamus sculpture has been mixed and confused. Some think it's "cool," while others remain confused.

"I think it's a bit odd. It's not everyday you're walking down the streets of D.C. and you see a hippopotamus. I wondered if there'd be a rhinoceros on the other side at some time," said Marni Karlin, a junior international affairs major.

"I have no idea how to respond," junior Jen Saionz said. "It would have been nice if they could have made a scholarship instead. There are better ways to spend the money."

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# Summer construction provides campus facelift

## Ruffled feathers smoothed by open communication

BY KATHERINE M. GUNNOE  
HATCHET REPORTER

GW's Office of Architecture, Engineering and Construction is having a busy summer. Current projects will give students a new

place to live, a better place to study and more room to work out.

The new residence hall at 23rd and H streets has been the most publicized project, but renovations continue on both Stuart and Lisner halls, as well as the Burns Law

Library and the Smith Center.

Construction on the new, as yet unnamed, residence hall is running smoothly. The building will be nine stories tall, with two levels of parking underground. It will house 447 students.

The construction crew is finished with 100 percent of the excavation work. Workers are nearing culmination of the floor of the first parking level, as well as the columns that will support the floor of the second level, according to Warren Yaun, senior project manager for the office of planning and construction. The entire project is expected to be completed by April 15, 1997.

Plans for the new residence hall had many of its potential neighbors up in arms with often heard cries of GW expansion gone awry, but monthly meetings between representatives of neighboring buildings, including St. Mary's Church and St. Mary's Court, and Roger Lyons, the executive director of facilities at GW, have provided an outlet for complaints and concerns.

According to Beatrice Watson, an administrator at St. Mary's Court, the most significant complaint brought to her office by a resident or staff member was early in the construction, when dump trucks were blocking the driveway. The problem was easily resolved.

"So far the noise is not to the point that it is that disturbing," Watson said last month.

Watson confirmed that she had been contacted by D.C. Councilmember Jack Evans' office regarding a complaint filed by a St. Mary's Court resident. The resi-

dent had apparently been bothered by "noxious fumes" coming from the construction site, but the student never brought the complaint to Watson.

Evans told Watson that the Department of Public Works had been contacted to follow up, Watson said no other residents have complained of fumes.

Renovations are also under way on the Burns Law Library. Plans include the relocation of the circulation desk and renovated areas rare books, reading and receptionists. New metalwork and light fixtures will be put in, and outlets for laptop computers will be installed in the stacks.

The atmosphere will be "pleasant," Yaun said.

In the Smith Center, relocation of space in the cramped athletic facility is being made possible by the move of a number of the athletic administration offices to University owned townhouses across the street.

The much needed space that will become available will be used to enlarge the space for sports activities, add a new men's volleyball locker room, aerobics space and reception area.

Stuart and Lisner halls have been under construction since August 1995 and are also on schedule. Renovations are expected to be completed by the start of classes this fall.

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#### Saturday, August 24 -

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Tours of Historic Foggy Bottom - Meet at Colonial Commons, 1pm

#### Sunday, August 25 -

Boat Trip to Mt. Vernon - Meet in MC Lobby, 8am

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#### Monday, August 26 -

Student Services Fair - Academic Center Breezeway, noon-2pm

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MSSC Kick-Off Event - Gelman Yard, 2-4pm

Colonnade Gallery Exhibit Reception, MC, Third Floor, 5:30-7:30pm

Graduate Welcome Reception, MC H Street Terrace, 6:30-8:30pm

Comedy Night featuring Peter Berman and Greg Behrendt, Lisner, 9pm

#### Wednesday, August 28 -

Global Bazaar, Gelman Yard, 1-4pm

Opening Convocation, University Yard (rainsite - Lisner), 4:30pm

Student Organization Open House, MC Ballroom, 8:30pm

#### Thursday, August 29 -

International Garden Party, ISS Office, 4pm

Night in the Marvin Center: "Destination MC", MC, 9pm-1am

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Holocaust Museum Tours (see Friday, August 23)

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## Local banks offer options

### Students must consider financial perks and pitfalls

BY ERIC D. KERENSKY  
HATCHET REPORTER

Choosing a bank is one of the most important decisions a new student must make. A poor decision can lead to unnecessary charges and a general state of confusion.

An informed decision involves assessing your own needs and comparing them with the services and associated fees at the area banking institutions. Most students' needs revolve around two necessities: checking accounts and ATMs. When choosing a bank, it is important to be aware of the hidden costs associated with each of these services.

All area banks offer some sort of checking account, each one featuring services geared toward different types of users. The National Institutes of Health Federal Credit Union, for example, offers students a checking account with no monthly fee.

But individuals who write many checks and/or access ATMs many times over the course of a month should proceed slowly. NIH's free checking account only allows for ten free debits per month. A debit is any removal of money from an account - ATM, check or point of sale. After that, the bank charges a fee of \$0.50 for each debit.

For students who frequently use checks and find themselves at ATMs three or four times over the course of an average week, a checking account with a front loaded monthly fee may be a more cost effective choice. Washington Federal offers a checking account which costs \$8 a month, but puts no limitations on the number of debits a customer may make over the course of a cycle. This monthly fee may be cheaper for some students than paying \$0.50 (or in some cases \$1)

over a certain restricted debit allowance.

Further complicating the issue are Nations Bank (2101 L St. location only) and Crestar Bank, both of which are offering introductory enticements of free check printing for new customers.

A bank's ATMs are another important feature that a potential customer must consider. While ATMs make life easier, they can also make life considerably more expensive. ATMs are not all free. While all banks in the area offer free ATM use to their own customers, beware the hidden costs involved with taking your bank's ATM card to another financial institution. Charges for doing so can cost as much as \$2 per transaction.

In addition, be aware that the bank which owns the ATM is now allowed to charge a non-member an additional charge. This means that an unsuspecting customer could be asked to pay as much as \$4 in processing fees per transaction. The good news is that the bank is required to have the ATM inform the customer of this before proceeding with the transaction.

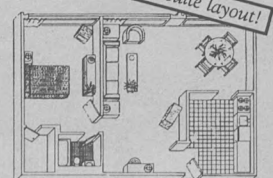
This, however, does not mean that the best choice of a bank is the one with the lowest ATM fees. As with all bank-related decisions, no one bank is perfect for everyone. While Nations Bank charges its members a hefty \$1.50 for non-Nations Bank ATM use, one must keep in mind that they have over 2000 ATMs in the metropolitan area. As a result, an NIHFCU non-bank ATM charge of \$0.75 may become more expensive when users consider that with the exception of the three ATM's located on or near GW's campus, NIHFCU ATMs are very difficult to find.

The bottom line in banking is to be aware of your own needs, and the services and fees associated with each financial institution.

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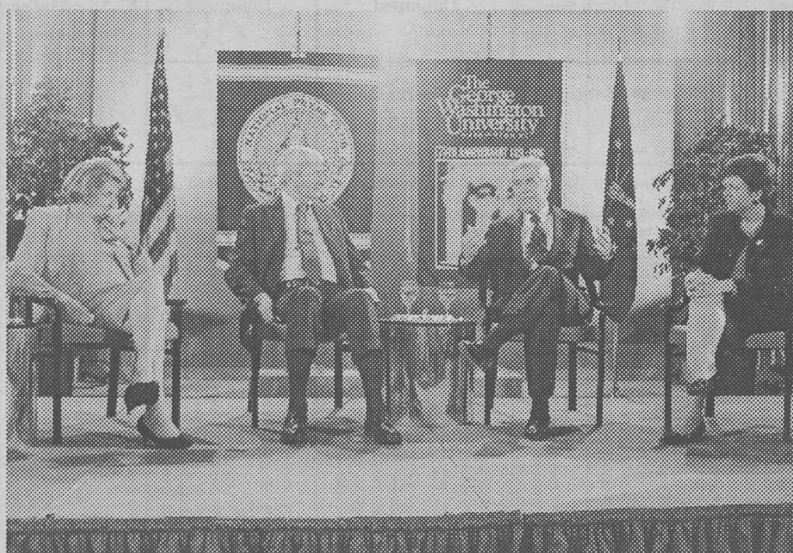
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## Stop sleeping in class and listen to the pros

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

One thing you will soon discover about college is that professors have the uncanny ability to put you right to sleep in the classroom. But one thing that will keep your attention peaked is the lineup of speakers that drop by campus from time to time.

Being in the heart of the nation's capital offers GW students the unique opportunity to hear from the people who make the news firsthand. None of these speakers will put a dent in your wallet, either, which is also a big attraction for the financially struggling student.

Perhaps the biggest name to visit campus recently was none other than the president himself, Bill Clinton. The president delivered a major foreign policy address at Lisner Auditorium about international terrorism and received a warm welcome from a packed house.

"I was in the neighborhood so I decided to drop by," Clinton said.

GW has also seen the likes of Hillary Rodham Clinton on campus at least three times, including once for commencement two years ago. In addition, Vice President Al

Gore spoke to an environmental conference on the Quad in 1995.

Democrats, of course, are the only ones to speak on campus last year, as well as Democratic National Committee Co-Chair Fowler. A continuing education seminar on the history of the ladies brought Hillary Clinton, Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter to class in 1995.

One thing you want to be sure not to miss is CNN's "Crossroads" program. The live television program will be broadcast from the M. Jane Center from Sept. 3-6. Politicians and pundits from the left and right lob rhetorical bombshells at each other and then take questions from the audience.

Also be on the lookout for the Ambassador's Lecture Series, which in the past has featured a wide array of ambassadors from England, Japan, France and other countries that come to give pointers about international diplomacy to students and faculty.

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# GW: The Community

## SA: government GW-style

While Washington, D.C., may be the nation's capital of political fervor, GW students sometimes fail to carry that feeling over into campus government.

In fact, with 6,000 undergraduates and nearly three times that many total students, the approximately 2,500 people who vote in campus elections each year are the exception, not the rule.

Nevertheless, GW's Student

Association continues to advocate for students' rights. And with the past elections tallying the third-highest voter turnout in school history, elected leaders are looking to make a greater impact.

President Damian McKenna rode a wave of exciting new ideas to victory last spring. He won the election without a runoff – a rarity at GW – with more than 40 percent of the vote.

Executive vice president Dianne Gayoski also won her election without a runoff, giving GW's student leaders a potential mandate, and a somewhat unified voice behind them as well.

McKenna promised voters he would make GW's student government the best in the country. He has a platform of 31 ideas for change, many of which involve increasing campus spirit.

The SA sponsors a number of programs to help students, all based out of its office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. There are students with knowledge of financial aid to help others cut through the bureaucracy of the aid process. There is also a test file, which the SA is trying to spruce up, that gives students access to a number of past exams as a study guide.

In addition, the SA publishes an academic survey so students can see what their peers thought of classes before registering for them.

The student government also includes a Senate, composed of representatives from each school within the University. The Senate usually meets twice a month in either Thurston Hall or the Marvin Center.

—The GW Hatchet

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The students who do get involved with campus politics tend to get extremely emotional about their work.



Claire Duggan/photo editor

J Street won't be this empty once classes start, as it and the Marvin Center will be the daily gathering spot for many students.

## The Marvin Center: your second home

After Thurston Hall, the Marvin Center may be a second home for many freshman. Called a student union on many campuses, the MC serves as the home to GW student groups, the J Street dining facility, and even a game room and a bowling alley.

The Marvin Center was built in the mid-1970s, and the wear and tear of the thousands of students who pass through the building each day is beginning to show, but recent renovations have helped bring it somewhat back to life.

The ground floor of the building features a convenience store, two ATMs, and the GW Bookstore. There is also a newsstand, but it no longer has newspapers or magazines for sale (they're in the bookstore now). You can, however, use the newsstand for its TicketMaster outlet and to get stamps or parking tickets for campus garages.

The first floor of the Marvin Center is host to the J Street food court, where a number of food stations serve all types of food, from vegetarian fare to a old-fashioned diner.

The MC's fourth floor is the base for nearly every GW student group. Most have individual offices there, and the Student Association student government is based on the fourth floor as well.

Finally, the fifth floor is home to a bowling alley – the only one in the District besides the one at The White House. It also hosts an arcade game room and pool tables. The top of the building used to have a sports-bar style restaurant called George's. Due to renovations on campus, however, the space was temporarily converted to classroom space.

—The GW Hatchet

## The Smith Center: where GW goes to play

The Smith Center is home to all GW's indoor sports. It is in use year-round, but its 5,000 seats are rarely completely filled outside of basketball season.

The Smith Center was built nearly 20 years ago, but it has received a new playing surface, a new state of the art scoreboard and new seating – all in the last few years.

When school begins this fall, the building's main floor will be lost to the GW volleyball team. Downstairs, the Colonial water polo team will play in the swimming pool.

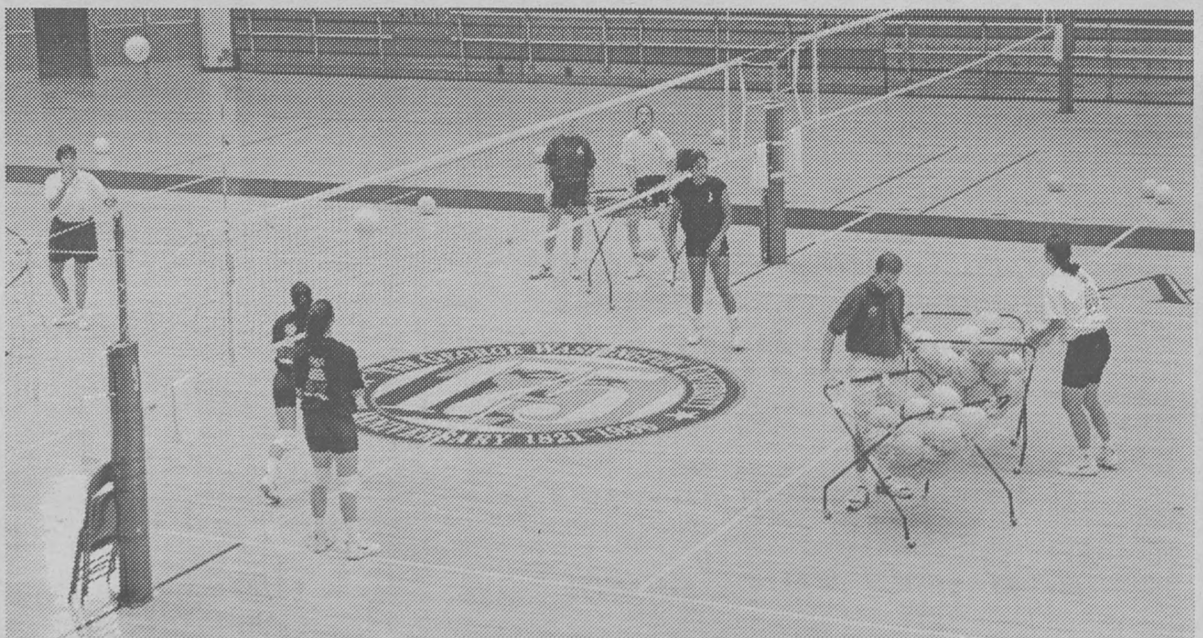
As the year progresses, the main court gets crowded with two NCAA Tournament basketball teams sharing the arena. Both the men and the women draw strong

crowds, but students can generally get seats in the student section (which are free) just by showing up around game time.

However, when the men play some of the Atlantic 10 Conference's top teams, the building can fill up pretty quickly. Students have been known to arrive hours in advance for some games (usually against Massachusetts). In fact, some students even slept outside the building overnight in a snowstorm two years ago before GW upset then No. 1-ranked UMass in a game President Clinton attended.

In the spring, the gymnastics team takes control of the main floor, and the pool makes way for the swimming and diving teams.

—The GW Hatchet



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The Smith Center is GW's main athletic facility. It tends to get pretty full, especially once basketball season kicks in. But that leaves plenty of room for fans to catch the highly successful volleyball team.



# impressions



Ah, to be a college freshman again ... Everything so fresh and new and waiting to be discovered, whether it be new depths of knowledge or spiritual friendships.

But of course, the most important part of the college experience isn't the books you read or the people you meet. It's the bars you go to!

As the leading expert in the field of nightlife in the nation's capital, the Bar Belle is here to provide you with your first lesson at GW - Bars 101: A few places to go when you're thirsty.

## Foggy Bottom

The Crow Bar, 1006 20th St., N.W., is easy to spot - it usually has a long teetering line of Harley Davidsons parked precariously in front of it. Don't be fooled into thinking that only bikers frequent this bar, however, because the Crow Bar attracts an eclectic mix of people, from businessmen to students to well, bikers. The food is your typical bar fare, and the beer prices are average to high, but it is easily the coolest bar in this part of the city. Contributing to the coolness factor is bartender Russell Hirshon, who has run for mayor of the District on more than one occasion.

## Georgetown

Third Edition, 1218 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., is the first bar many Georgetown students head to on the weekend, making it the place to go if you want to pick up a Hoya. It's also great if you're in the mood to dance. Thirds, as it is known to the regulars, boasts a large floor and DJs spin everything from disco to European dance imports. Beware the hefty cover charge and occasional long lines on weekends.

## Dupont Circle

The Bricksellar, 1523 22nd St., has a beer list that contains brews from more than 50 countries and a least 60 U.S. microbreweries. With such a selection, the bartenders might just ask you to leave if you order a Bud. The Brick also serves up some real tasty burgers, including one made from Buffalo meat. The crowd tends to be older, with the sign at the door saying no one under the age of 21 will be admitted without a parent.

## Adams Morgan

One visit to Tom Tom, 2333 18th St., N.W., will convince you to never visit a Foggy Bottom bar again. The whole 18th St. strip of the multicultural Adams Morgan section of D.C. is one of the few place in the city that's still lively after 10 p.m. While Tom Tom is a bar, it's the food and friendly atmosphere that keeps people coming back. The menu overflows with mouthwatering hot and cold tapas, always served with a smile.

## Capitol Hill

Kelly's Irish Times' Capitol Hill location, at 14 F St., N.W., makes it a popular spot for Hill staffers to unwind after a long day. The bartenders have authentic Irish accents and the Guinness flows freely making you feel like you are actually in a real Dublin or Galway pub. The prices are better though, with a pint of the tar-colored stout going for \$3.65.

## Arlington, Va.

Bardo, 2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., is a mere one block south of the Courthouse Metro stop and well worth the price of a Farecard. It's also known as The Car Pool because it is decorated like a garage, complete with a jukebox in the hood of a car. No garage ever had a line of people wrapping around the corner waiting to get in, though. The beers brewed on the premises, pool tables and low prices make Bardo quite popular.

## How to be in the know on where to go see a show

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

As the new year approaches, plenty of tours will be on their way to Washington, D.C. The city is fortunate to host numerous of big acts at its wide variety of venues. And it's important to know how these venues stack up against one another before you go see your favorite band play.

### Arenas

- The Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia, Md., is a tough place to get to. Another minus is the temperatures - Merriweather can get a bit steamy if you have lawn seats. At the June '94 Depeche Mode show, the lawn area remained sweltering even after sunset.

Because of complaints from neighboring residents, performers at Merriweather cannot play above a certain decibel level.

A trip between the 17,000 capacity pavilion and Foggy Bottom by taxi will cost about \$55 according to the Taxi Transportation Service at (202) 398-0500.

Upcoming shows include King Crimson on Aug. 25 and Ozzy Osbourne on Sept. 14. For tickets, call Protix at (800) 955-5566 or visit a kiosk at Waxie Maxie's, Safeway or Record & Tape Traders.

- The Nissan Pavilion at Stone Ridge, Bristow, Va., is the most distant arena in the D.C. metropolitan area. The pluses about the Nissan Pavilion are the acoustics and the good view from any seat. But a cab from Foggy Bottom will cost about \$70.

Upcoming shows include the

Dave Matthews Band on Aug. 31 and Oasis on Sept. 10. For tickets, call TicketMaster at (202) 432-SEAT or visit a TicketMaster outlet at Hechts or Tower Records.

- The USAir Arena, 1 Harry S. Truman Dr., Landover, Md., holds 19,000 people and is the home to the Washington Bullets basketball team and the Washington Capitals hockey team.

The arena is clean and never claustrophobic, but its large size gives it a rather impersonal feeling.

To get to the USAir Arena, take Metro's Blue Line to Addison Road and then grab a cab for about \$10. The Taxi Transportation Service estimates that a cab between the arena and Foggy Bottom will cost about \$25. In general, it is wise to arrive early to avoid the traffic and leave early if you need to catch the last Metro out of Addison Road into the city.

### The University Venues

- GW's Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St., N.W., is ill-suited for bands such as They Might Be Giants or Siouxsie and the Banshees, both of which have performed there recently. Although you can see well from any of the 2,500 seats, the stage is too low and the audience is basically confined to the seats.

Upcoming shows include Ani DiFranco on Oct. 13. For tickets, call TicketMaster or visit a TicketMaster outlet.

- GW's Smith Center, 600 22nd St., N.W., is the host for an occasional concert. The bad thing is that the Smith Center was designed to allow sound to reverberate, which is great during a Colonials game but

not so great during a concert.

- American University's Belknap Arena, Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., holds to 5,500 people, making it a rather intimate setting. It also suffers from inadequate ventilation. Members of the 1994 sold-out Nirvana concert audience became dehydrated and some fainted.

To get to Bender, take Metro's Red Line to Tenleytown. American is about a 20 minute walk from the station up Nebraska Avenue. Another option is the free shuttle that runs every so often between school and the Metro station. A cab from the station to campus will cost about \$2, and a ride directly to Foggy Bottom is about \$7.

- For a more intimate setting, Georgetown's Gaston Hall, 37th and O streets, N.W., is perhaps one of the finest venues in the city. With its old wood paneling and gothic design, the 700-capacity Gaston Hall has nearly perfect acoustics and is wonderful for an unplugged show.

A cab from Foggy Bottom to the site of the mighty Patriot Center, 4400 University Blvd., Fairfax, Va. Holding about 10,000 people, it attracts a wide variety of acts, from Green Day in Nov. 1994 to Sting in March, 1994.

Bands there have lacked bass and the sound can be incredibly sterile. All in all, it's not bad though. The sound is better on the floor than the balcony.

To get to the Patriot Center, take Metro to the Pentagon City station and transfer to the Silver Line. (See D.C.'s, p. 13)

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## D.C.'s complete concert venue guide

(from, p. 12)

Metro's Orange Line to Vienna and then a cab for \$15. A cab directly from Foggy Bottom is about \$40.

Upcoming shows include Rage Against the Machine on Aug. 21. For tickets, call TicketMaster or visit a TicketMaster outlet.

### Clubs

• The stage at The Bayou, Wisconsin and K streets, N.W., is too high, making you feel like you are attending a barnyard auction rather than a concert.

To get to the Bayou, cab fare is about \$7 from Foggy Bottom or a 15-minute walk.

Upcoming shows include The Wallflowers on Aug. 31. For tickets, call TicketMaster or visit a TicketMaster outlet.

• The Black Cat, 1831 14th St., N.W., is a fine music venue, although the stage is narrow and oddly shaped. Acoustics are decent and the sound system is impressive. The 700-person capacity Black Cat has a great bar and the people at the door are usually friendly.

A cab ride between the Black Cat and Foggy Bottom is about \$7.

Upcoming shows include Tracy Bonham on Oct. 5. For tickets, call TicketMaster or visit a TicketMaster outlet or the Black Cat box office.

• The Capitol Ballroom, 1015 Half St., S.E., premiered last fall to become the area's worst concert venue. The 1,000-person capacity Ballroom resembles a giant warehouse and the sound is badly muddled.

To get to the Capitol Ballroom, take Metro's Green Line to Navy Yard. A cab directly from Foggy Bottom is about \$8.

Upcoming shows include David Bowie on Sept. 7. For tickets, call TicketMaster or visit a TicketMaster outlet.

• The 9:30 Club, 815 V St., N.W., moved to its current location last winter in a distinct improvement over its condemned F St. location. The venue offers two ways to view a show - from the main floor, which often becomes a crowded mosh pit, or the balcony and bar overhead. The acoustics are great, making it the place to see a loud concert.

To get to the 9:30 Club, take Metro's Green Line to U Street Cardozo. A cab directly from Foggy Bottom will cost \$8.

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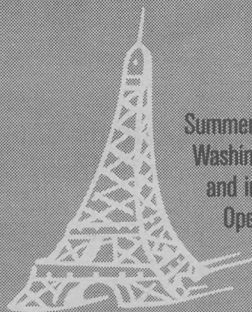
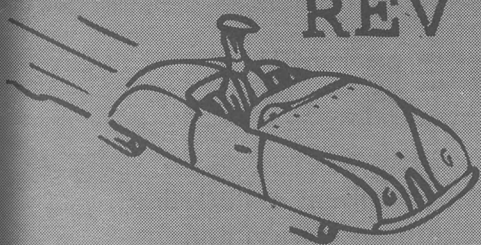
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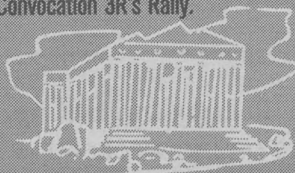
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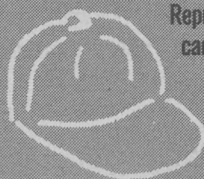
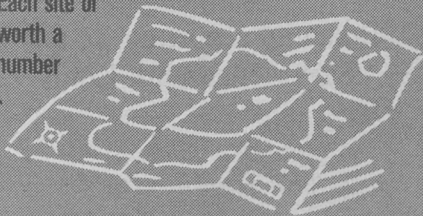
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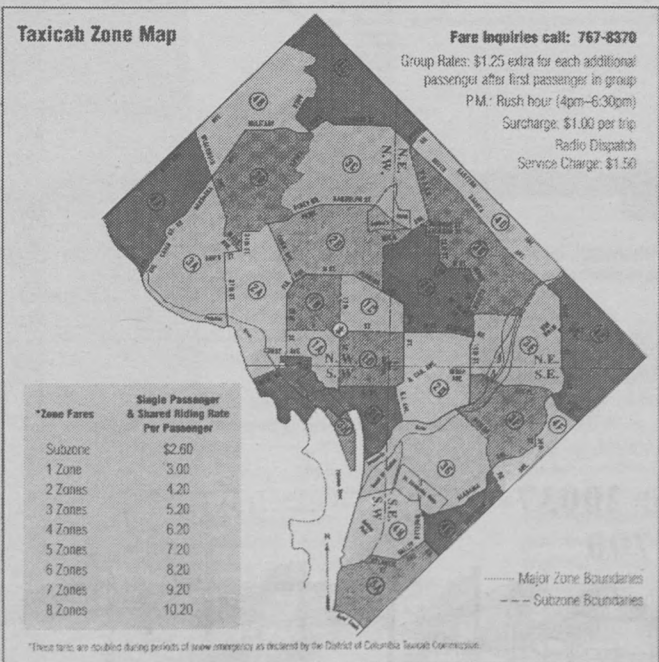
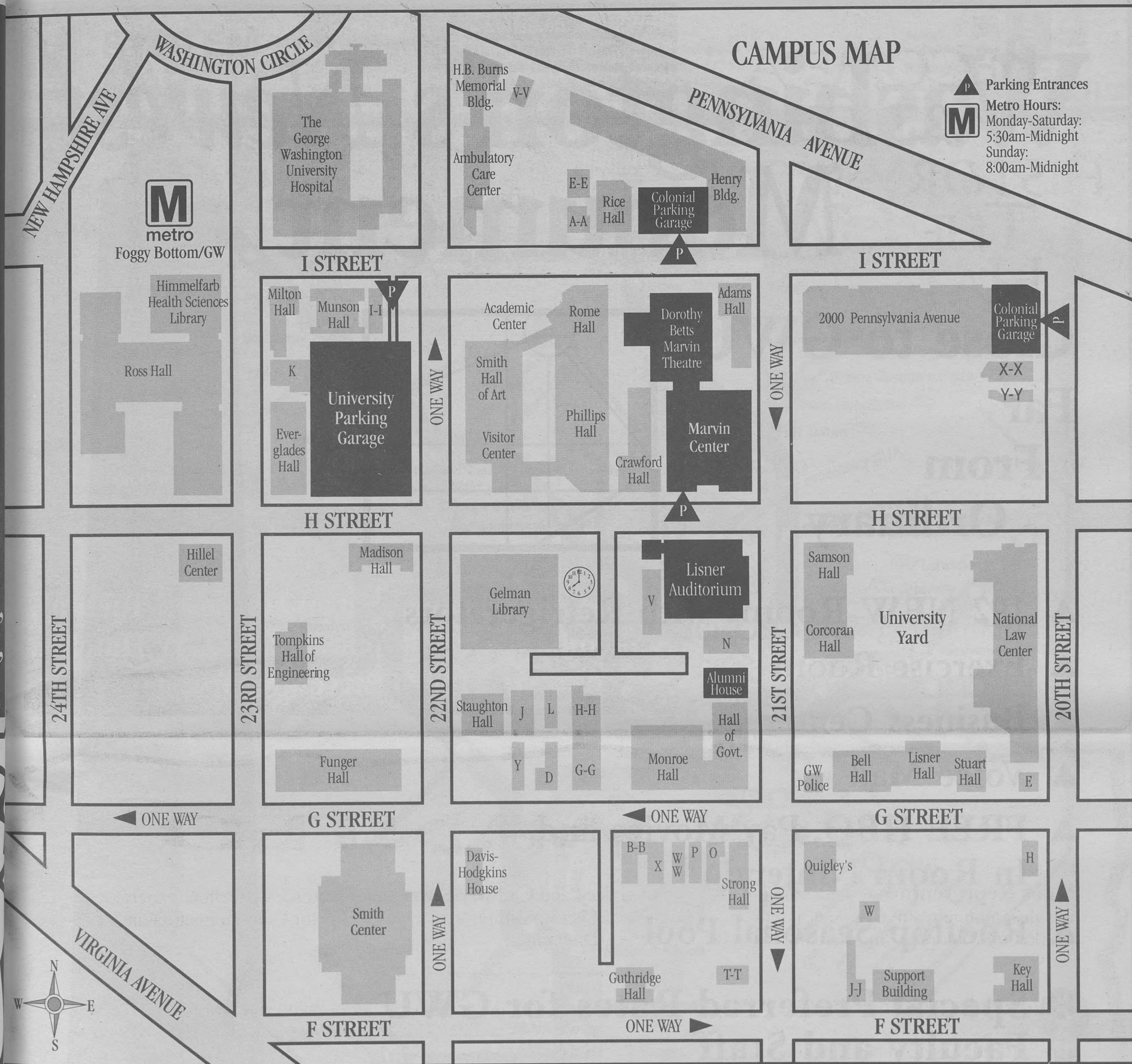
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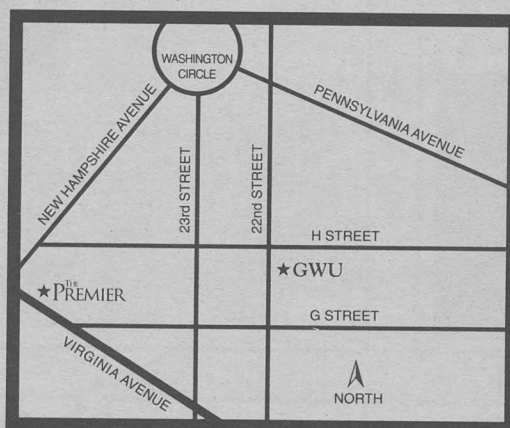






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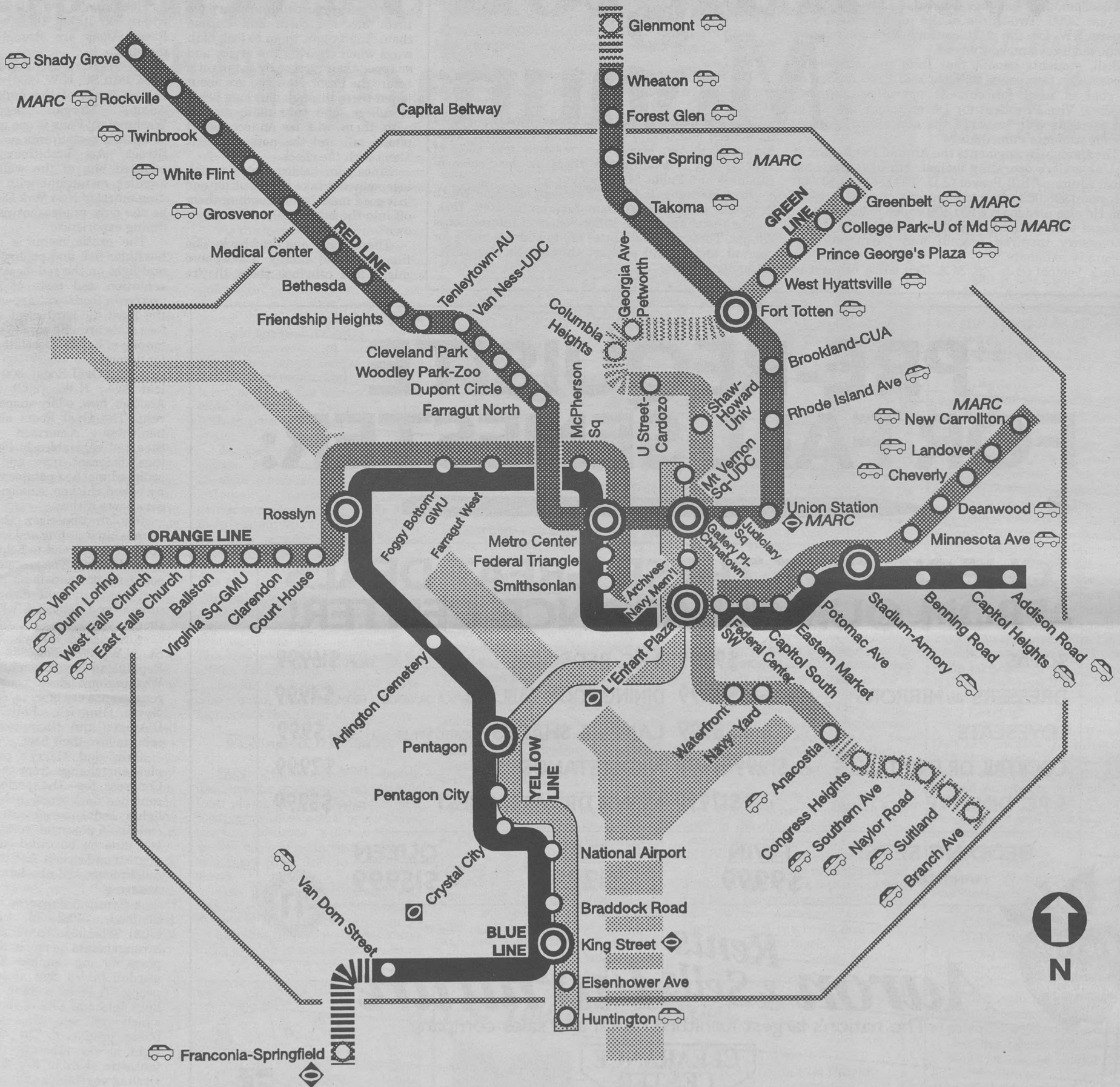
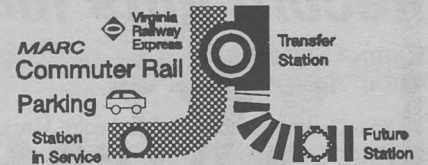




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## Record gifts mark Centuries Campaign

KARIN CSIZMAR  
HATCHET REPORTER

The Centuries Campaign broke University records in fundraising with gifts exceeding \$27 million and pledges of more than \$120 million in value during 1995 fiscal year.

The Campaign has a goal to raise \$300 million by the year 2000. Two-thirds of the money raised will prepare GW for the 21st century through endowments, facilities and equipment.

Still, students benefit now from the campaign's success. The Campaign Bulletin said \$100 million of its goal is used for current operating support. Associate Vice President for Development Pat Appel said proceeds will "enhance the educational experience for students immediately."

The Campaign augments the Annual Fund, part of the University's operating budget. For example, Law School Alumnus Bill Pravel (J.D. '51) pledged \$5,000 each year (\$25,000 total) to support a current lecture-ship. He also pledged a \$100,000 endowment.

Appel said campaign enthusiasm and the 175th anniversary inspired alumni and friends of the University to donate.

Jack Voelpel (B.A. '48, M.A. '50) left a bequest of

\$780,000 for scholarships to students studying the United Nations or international affairs.

Dr. Elizabeth Force (Ph.D. '73) donated \$500,000 to establish a scholarship fund for students in the Columbian School.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation donated \$100,000 to establish the Center for the Study and Advancement of Disability Policy in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

John P. Sutton (J.D. '63) pledged \$100,000 to establish an Alumni Chair in Intellectual Property and Patent Law.

The Philip L. Graham Fund gave \$50,000 for scholarships for GW students from Washington area public schools.

The Campaign is still developing. Two new chairs have been added to the steering committee. Pete Manos (B.S. '56, M.S. '61), President and CEO of Giant Food, is leading the effort by the School of Business and Public Management.

Ross Manning (B.A. '69), President of Jaeger North America, a sportswear manufacturer in New York, will be the chair for the Elliot School of International Affairs. Their responsibilities are to address needs for current and capital support through the Centuries Campaign.

## Feed your children well; they deserve

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
ARTS EDITOR

They are your children. You gave them life, fed them and clothed them. You taught them to look both ways when crossing the street and snapped their picture by the mantle before the Prom. Now you are about to put them through four long years of college, and your main contact with them will be an occasional phone call and the note you sent along with the check.

Since your babies are off to college, why not take them out for one last good meal before sending them off into the big, cruel world on their own?

There's only one drawback: The fine food and family atmosphere might just convince them they're

not ready to grow up yet, and announce their intentions to back home.

Here are a few suggestions where to take them, and Reservations are strongly recommended:

• Felix Restaurant and 2406 18th St., N.W. (202) 488-2406. In the heart of the multiple Adams Morgan section of Washington, Felix is one of a new breed of upscale restaurants new to the city. An ambitious owner adorned one of the walls with an angular restaurant with a dining mural of New York City. It will be the only unpleasant dining experience.

The exotic menu is healthier fish and poultry and light on the red meat. The presentation and taste of the unknown foods will appeal to the most die-hard meat and potatoes stalwarts. Be sure to save room for one of Felix's chocolate cakes for dessert.

• The Oval Room, 800 Connecticut Ave., N.W., (202) 462-1000. Another new, oddly-shaped restaurant, The Oval Room also has a healthier American menu. Steamed vegetables in light dressings, fragrant rice and sculpted mashed potatoes accompany baked chicken, salmon and pasta dishes.

For an appetizer, the Atlantic soup is outstanding and served with good, crusty bread to help you eat every last bit. The restaurant also serves steaks and lamb chops, the more unusual dishes our teenagers find unique and delicious, why not try them?

• Sam and Harry's, 1200 17th St., N.W., (202) 296-4333. Tattle Republican Revolution has taken Washington's steak houses to the renaissance era of sorts. Approve as Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole and D'Amato and their consorts by G's cohorts love their beef.

Sam and Harry's proper team pleasant change from the and are Congress, too - the spacious restaurant has dark wood archways, lights and superior service. Du feel like a powerful world leader when you dine on beautiful cuts of mignon and sirloin. And the mushrooms are absolutely watering.

• Samurai Japanese Seafood, 3222 M St., N.W., (202) 333-1001. Samurai's arrangements make it the place for big families. The wooden tables seat at least 12 people. A large cooking stove built into one side of the restaurant which you can watch your food being prepared. The chef is right at the tables, performing a fantastic show of fire, knife sizzling vegetables and meat.

While watching the show, your appetite with a variety of authentic sushi preparations.

• Tony and Joe's Seafood, 3000 K St., N.W., (202) 988-3000. The impact of the fresh seafood Tony and Joe's is rivaled only by the restaurant's breathtaking view of Washington Harbor. The restaurant is situated on a plaza of restaurants along the Potomac, and just a walk from the Kennedy Center.

The number of choices the restaurant offers makes selection difficult once you choose between shrimp, clams, mussels and fish dishes, you have to pick what you want it prepared - fried, broiled, grilled, with a variety of sauces. Any way you go, it's delicious.

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# SPORTS

## The Skinny

### Being a fan requires some work in D.C.

**DISCLAIMER:** This column is meant to be read only by freshmen and transfer students. If you are a sophomore or higher, you should know all of this stuff. If you have been here for more than a year and are still in the dark about GW and Washington, D.C., sports, you obviously find your dorm room way too interesting.

Let me be the first (though I am probably the 300th) to welcome all of you newcomers to GW and Washington. There are sports aplenty in this area, although sometimes you have to travel a little bit. So sit back and relax, you virgin sports fans, while I give you the wisdom that you need to be deflowered. Kinky, huh?

#### GW Sports

Let me set things straight right away. GW is not a sporting powerhouse. If you have heard that it is, then you have been very misinformed. GW teams participate in the Atlantic 10 Conference, which is not to be confused with the Atlantic Coast Conference. All of the schools in the ACC are good at something, while the A-10 has, like, three or four teams that are good at everything. The rest of the league consists of a bunch of pushovers.

But that does not mean there is little sporting excitement here at GW. There can be a great deal of excitement. You just have to get off your ass and go to some games.

The fall sports scene is dominated by GW soccer (and college football at other schools). The Colonial soccer teams play national competition and are pretty successful. This year, the soccer teams will play their home matches at South Riding Field near Dulles Airport, which last time I checked is located somewhere in Ohio.

GW athletic director Jack Svancz has told me that the University will provide buses to take students to weekend home games if there is sufficient demand. That means that the Colonial faithful will have to show some initiative, which

has been a very hard thing to do in the past. Apathy reigns supreme at GW.

Also in the fall is volleyball, which is played closer to home at the Smith Center. The Colonial Women are always competitive and have made the NCAA Tournament the past few years, so check them out.

As the leaves start to drop off the trees and the temperatures begin to drop as well, all eyes turn to Colonial basketball, which is the main sport played at GW. There are few things in life more exciting than seeing a Colonials basketball game at a sold out Smith Center.

Unfortunately, not enough people at this school realize that GW has both a men's and a women's team, and that the women's team is often better than the men's team, both in past years and this coming year.

As the snow melts, baseball begins. Like soccer, viewing GW baseball games requires some sort of automotive transportation, since games are played at Barcroft Park in Arlington, Va. Viewing GW baseball also requires a good deal of patience, since the Colonials haven't been too successful in recent years. But hey, if you're a fan, check the Colonial batsmen out.

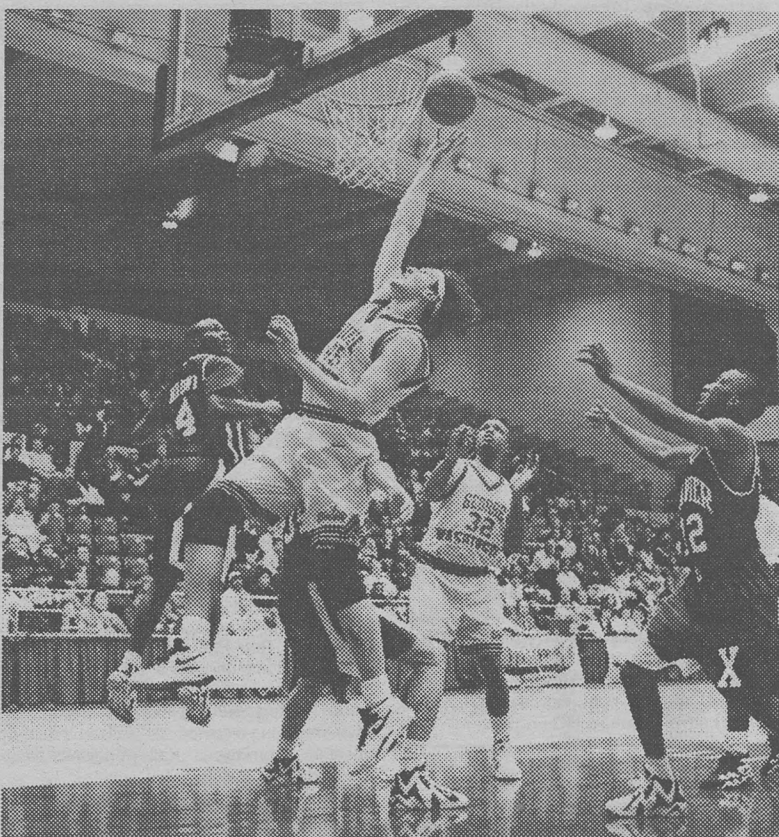
Oh yeah, GW also fields teams in swimming, diving, water polo, gymnastics, tennis, golf and crew. Read The Hatchet in the coming year for all the dirt on them.

As for the infamous GW rugby club squad, this may be the last mention of them ever in this paper.

#### Washington, D.C. Sports

Washington is a major metropolitan area. So that means all you kids from places like North Dakota and Iowa can witness actual professional sporting contests, without driving for five days. Here in Washington, it only takes three days to drive to an arena.

Just kidding, even though getting to USAir Arena to see the Bullets or the Capitals play can be an absolute nightmare if you aren't lucky enough to own a car. You have



Claire Duggan/photo editor

**Alexander Koul is one GW athlete with a legitimate shot at going to the NBA. He will be a feature of the D.C. sporting scene this year.**

to take Metro all the way to the end of the blue line, then take a cab to the arena. Don't worry, your driver won't illegally hike the fare too much. Only a little.

The Bullets are going to be good this year, even though they have an absolute idiot for an owner. The Capitals have the same idiot owner, yet always seem so near the .500 mark. And they always choke in the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Always.

But this town is absolutely crazy about the Redskins. You will not be in this city for more than five minutes without hearing something about the Redskins and their quarterback controversy, which has turned into a pathetic battle between two mediocre signal callers.

Don't ever plan to just show up at RFK Stadium expecting to get a ticket. There is like a century-long waiting list for tickets, which are passed down from generation to generation. Just like alcoholism.

To get Redskins tickets, you can suck up to a close friend or relative that has them and see if they will take you. Or you can sell all your

textbooks plus a major body part and get tickets from a scalper. Scalping is legal in Washington, and many "ticket brokers" are located throughout the city (including one such business in the 2000 Penn shopping complex). Good luck.

This last year has seen the beginning of major league soccer in Washington. The D.C. United also play their home matches at RFK Stadium. The games are cheap and exciting, especially if you enjoy watching 15,000 Latin-Americans throw ketchup and beer at the opposing team. Tickets are always available, so check it out.

There you have it. Stay tuned to The GW Hatchet throughout the year for the skinny (Get it?—it's the name of my column—Ha Ha Ha!) on all GW and Washington sports.

By the way, now that you are all students here at this fine university, you have my permission to kill anyone who mistakes GW for Georgetown. Use a rusty, dull spoon. Then it will hurt more.

-Matt Bonesteel

## The Wizard's Words

### GW still has a lot to learn whenever the pros play

If you are a new GW student who is coming here hoping to enjoy the thrill of big time sports action and the annual production of pro athletes, then you will be disappointed.

You will not come close to your friends from the University of Michigan if you have a contest of whose school produced more professional athletes. Sports at GW are still a good time, though, and there are some names you may recognize from the world of pro sports who honed their skills in Foggy Bottom.

The most prominent example in modern sports is in the NBA. You know that passing wizard Yinka Dare of the New Jersey Nets. "Stinka," as former Net Kenny Anderson called him, is actually developing some skills as a backup for Shawn Bradley, but he's more known for the record amount of minutes he played before recording his first assist.

GW men's basketball also produced Mike Brown, who was an established power forward for the Utah Jazz and Minnesota Timberwolves a couple years ago. Dirk Surrles and Sonni Holland, members of the 1993 "Sweet 16" team, are both playing in Europe. It's rumored that Surrles has been playing in Russia, perhaps in the "Red League."

Speaking of Red, remember that GW is also the college that brought you former Boston Celtics coach and general manager Red Auerbach. And when you see current Colonial Alexander Koul play, it will look to you that he could make it bigger than all the rest of them.

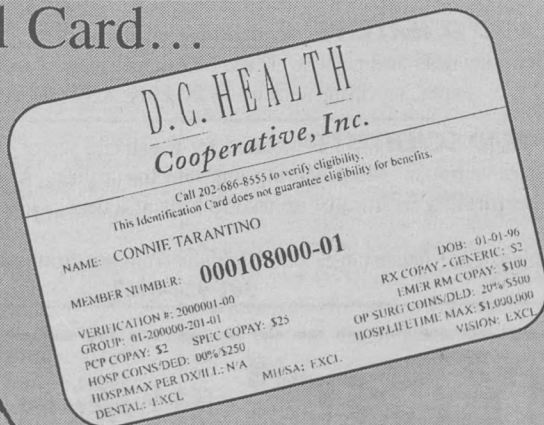
With the advent of the Women's National Basketball Association in the United States next year, you could easily see former Colonial Women get paid to play. Debbie Hemery and Darlene Saar, who both graduated in 1995 and currently play in Europe will be candidates for the WNBA. And Tajama Abraham, who is entering her senior season, has professional potential written all over her.

Besides hoops, GW has made a small mark on major league baseball. Where do you think John Flaherty came from? Okay, you've never heard of John Flaherty, but he's not bad. As a catcher, he played a couple years for the Tigers and did not hit much, but since being traded to the Padres this season his numbers have picked up considerably. He even had a 20-game hitting streak.

So when talking sports with your big-school buddies, take the moral high ground and brag about the relative innocence of sports that is maintained here at GW. Then, to cap off your defense, ask your friend to imagine a world with no National Football League, but league's for women's volleyball and soccer. Who's got the pros in that world?

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